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A GANNETT COMPANY

Historic landmark status recommended for S.S. Badger

Secretary of Interior has final say

By Steve Begnoche
Ludington Daily News

LUDINGTON, Mich. — The S.S. Badger car ferry has once again been recommended for designation as a National Historic Landmark, according to Patty Henry of the National Historic Landmarks Program.

This time the recommendation is on its way to the office of Secretary of the Interior, Sally Jewell, who has final say.

That could be months coming, if further checks of the nomination must go through don't stall or thwart the nomination.

The Badger begins Friday twice-daily crossings of Lake Michigan from Ludington to Manitowoc.

The historic Lake Michigan Carferry steamship was recommended in 2011 for NHL

designation by the national historic landmarks committee.

The recommendation then went to and was tabled by the National Park System Advisory Board while it awaited a resolution to the issue of the Badger's coal ash discharge, according to Henry.

The Badger discharges about 509 tons of coal ash each year under a permit from the EPA that ends this year according to a consent decree agreed to in 2013 by LMC

and the EPA and approved by the U.S. Department of Justice.

The consent decree calls for the Badger to reduce the amount of ash discharged this season and bans any discharge as of Jan. 1, 2015.

"After the Landmarks Committee voted to recommend Badger for NHL designation, a decision was made by the director of the NPS to wait a little before sending it forward to the National Park System Advisory Board for their review and recom-

mendation to the Secretary of the Interior," Henry told the Daily News.

After learning of the consent decree, the nomination of the Badger was placed on the agenda of a meeting of the advisory board. "At that meeting last week the advisory board voted to recommend the secretary designate Badger as an NHL," Henry said.

During the winter, LMC spent more than \$1 million designing and in-

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The S.S. Badger car ferry has once again been recommended for designation as a National Historic Landmark. MATTHEW APGAR/HTR MEDIA FILE



Historian Jim Sustman points out some of the historical items on display at the Mishicot Historical Museum and Research Center. MATTHEW APGAR/HTR MEDIA

Deadline passes to get on ballot

3 county officials face no opposition

By Charlie Mathews
HTR Media

MANITOWOC — With Monday's passing of the deadline to turn in nomination papers to gain ballot access for the August Partisan Primary and November General Election, the race between Democrat Mary Burke and GOP incumbent Gov. Scott Walker is expected to attract the most attention statewide over the summer and into the fall.

In Manitowoc County, three incumbent officeholders will have no Democratic primary opponents on Aug. 12 and no challengers on the Nov. 4 ballot including Clerk of Circuit Court Lynn Zigmunt, Sheriff Rob Hermann and Coroner Curtis Green.

Green was first elected in 2010 after appointment to an unexpired term, Hermann is seeking his third victory since 2006 and Zigmunt became Circuit Court clerk winning election in 2004 to an initial two-year term, followed by two four-year terms.

State Reps. Paul Tittl, R-Manitowoc and Andre Jacque, R-De Pere, also may have no primary or general election challengers.

Tittl would gain a second two-year term with his 25th Assembly District primarily including the city of Manitowoc and southern portion of the county.

Jacque would take office in January 2015 for his third term with his 2nd Assembly District including the city of Two Rivers, as well as portions of northern Manitowoc County and southern Brown County.

With U.S. Rep. Tom Petri, R-Fond du Lac, retiring after 35 years in Congress, three GOP candidates will square off in the August primary including state Sens. Joe Leibham of Sheboygan, Glenn Grothman of West Bend and state Rep. Duey Stroebel of Cedarburg.

The winner will face Democrat and Winnebago County Executive Mark Harris.

The 6th Congressional District includes all or portions of 11 counties, including Manitowoc County, with some 700,000 constituents.

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THE MYSTERY OF MISHICOT

A volunteer turned historian uncovers key facts

By Kelly Meyerhofer
HTR Media

MISHICOT — Think of Jim Sustman as a small-town Sherlock Holmes.

After moving into the Mishicot village in 2002, he has spent the past decade unearthing the mystery behind the Mishicot name. His interest in the town's history started when he began volunteering at the Mishicot Historical Museum and Research Center.

"I never dreamed where that job would take me," he said.

While many other historians listed Chief Mishicot as Ottawa, Sustman found a lack of evidence to prove this. He called four different tribal headquarters before discovering the chief belonged to a small tribe of Potawatomi called the Hannahville.

Mishicot's history

The story begins with Andrew Vieau who had a strong personal connection to the Potawatomi people and encouraged others to name their settlements after Indian chiefs. In 1844, Vieau purchased 80 acres of land for Chief Mishicot and his people. That same year, Daniel



Historian Jim Sustman's research began in 2002 after he started volunteering for the Mishicot Historical Museum and Research Center. MATTHEW APGAR/HTR MEDIA

Smith, a lumberman from upstate New York, established a mill nearby.

While there is no documentation that Smith and Chief Mishicot met, Sustman is "sure they did." Smith had a reputation for being friendly with Native Americans; he offered his home to them in several instances and named Vieau's village after the chief.

The Chicago Treaty of 1833, which granted the government all land west of Lake Michigan to Lake Winnebago, removed Indians from what later became Wisconsin. Pressured by the government, the Potawatomi reluctantly signed the agreement but remained on

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WEATHER

Today's forecast



HIGH 73 LOW 54

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» Other views: Be wary of spin on state's finances PAGE A4

Five-Day Forecast for Manitowoc

TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
High 70° Low 53° Clearing and breezy	High 62° Low 47° A little rain	High 66° Low 47° Mostly sunny	High 71° Low 50° Mostly sunny	High 71° Low 53° Partly sunny

Manitowoc Forecast Today

Breezy today with clouds giving way to sun. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Rather cloudy and cooler Wednesday with a little rain. Thursday: mostly sunny.

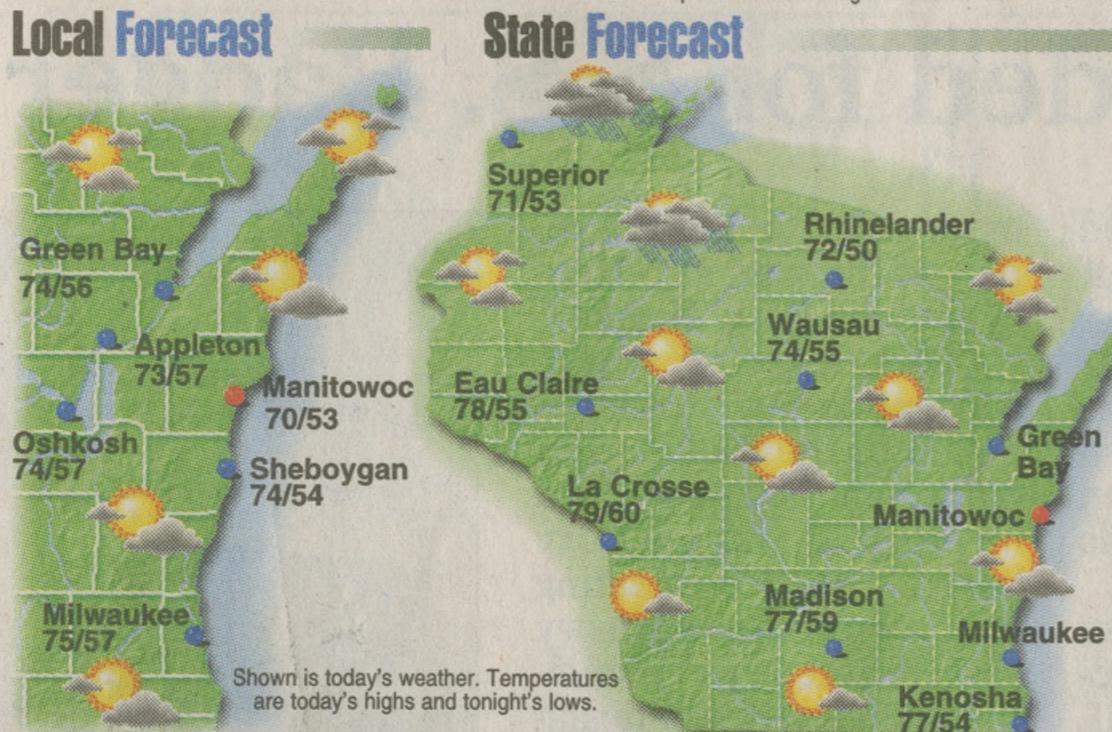
For the latest weather information, go to www.htrnews.com/weather

High/low temperatures	70°/53°
Chance of precipitation	15%
Relative humidity at 4 p.m.	51%
Wind at 4 p.m.	W at 15 mph
Barometric pressure at 4 p.m.	29.87"
Visibility at 4 p.m.	10 miles
RealFeel Temp	71°/53°

The patented AccuWeather.com RealFeel Temperature® is an exclusive index of effective temperature based on eight weather factors.

AccuWeather.com UV Index™ Today	
8 a.m. today 2, Low	
Noon today 7, High	
4 p.m. today 5, Moderate	
0-2: Low 3-5: Moderate 6-7: High	8-10: Very High 11+: Extreme

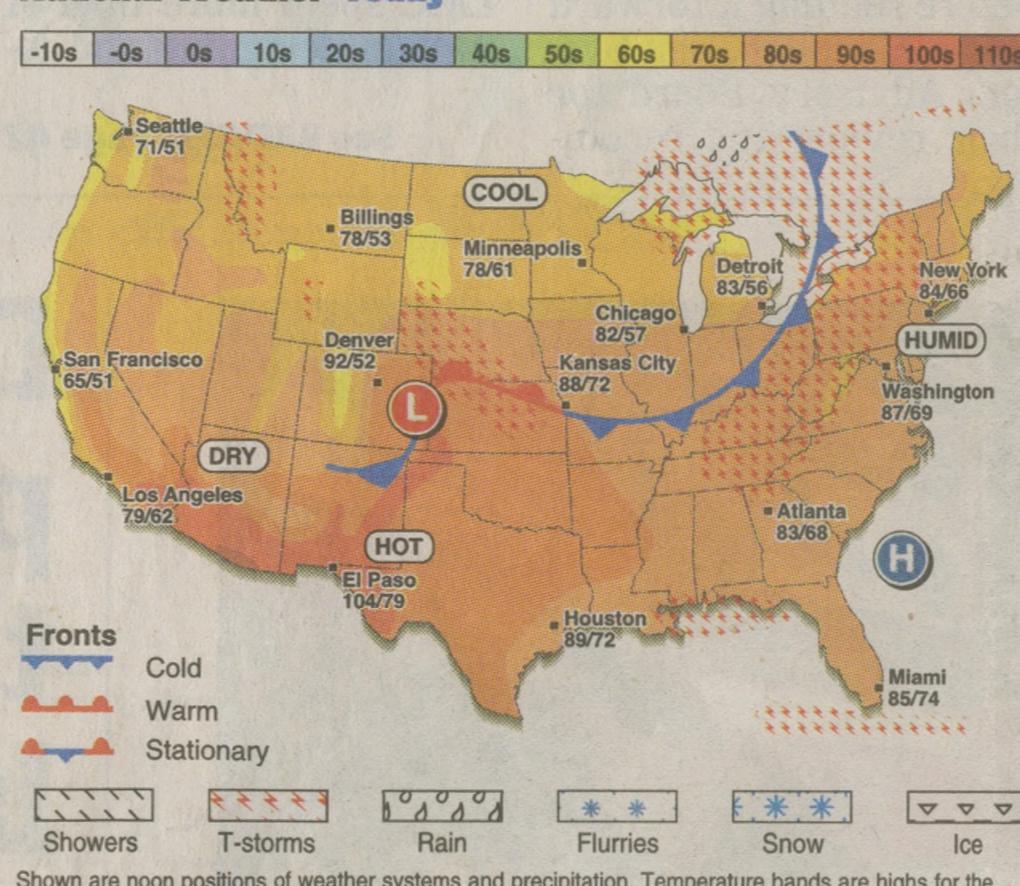
The higher the UV Index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

Local Forecast

To sign up for weather alerts on your cell phone, go to www.htrnews.com/textalerts or text MANWeather to 44636.

National Temperatures

City	Today			Wed.		
	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W
Anchorage	64	49	s	66	51	s
Atlanta	83	68	t	88	68	t
Boston	75	58	pc	68	58	c
Chicago	82	57	s	64	52	r
Dallas	92	76	pc	96	77	s
Denver	92	52	pc	84	52	pc
Des Moines	84	65	pc	74	57	t
Detroit	83	56	pc	69	53	r
Honolulu	87	75	s	87	75	pc
Houston	89	72	pc	92	74	pc
Indianapolis	84	65	t	77	60	t
Jackson, MS	88	71	t	90	71	pc
Kansas City	88	72	t	83	62	pc
Las Vegas	96	73	s	98	77	s
Little Rock	90	71	pc	93	73	s
Los Angeles	79	62	pc	79	62	pc
Louisville	85	69	pc	87	69	t
Memphis	88	73	t	92	76	s
Miami	85	74	pc	85	74	pc
Minneapolis	78	61	pc	74	58	sh
Nashville	86	70	t	90	73	pc
New Orleans	87	73	t	88	74	t
New York City	84	66	t	82	64	pc

National Weather Today

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the low temperatures are for selected cities.

Temperatures

Today			Wed.			Today			Wed.			
Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	Hi	Lo	W	
73	65	t	74	65	pc	London	67	54	sh	61	47	r
16	72	s	99	76	c	Mexico City	74	55	t	74	53	t
16	52	c	75	58	pc	Moscow	83	54	s	83	55	pc
16	52	r	67	56	s	Paris	69	55	sh	63	46	r
19	46	c	57	43	r	Seoul	75	65	r	84	63	pc
13	54	t	70	54	sh	Sydney	69	44	s	69	48	pc
19	83	t	90	83	c	Tel Aviv	85	71	s	97	83	s
15	59	s	86	60	pc	Tokyo	81	67	c	77	64	c

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sin must slash tions 34 percent

Badger

Continued from Page A1

stalling new combustion controls to allow it to more efficiently burn coal in the hopes of reducing the amount of ash produced beginning this season.

Next winter, LMC plans to install the coal

ash retention system. LMC President and CEO Bob Manglitz has told the Daily News that adding the combustion controls was the more difficult of the two-year process to be completed before next spring.

"We appreciate being considered by the Department of Interior and being recommended to the Department of the Secretary

of the Interior," Donald Clingan, vice president in charge of marketing for LMC said.

He attended the meeting in Colorado to explain all that has been done on the historic ship to resolve the coal ash discharge issue.

Steve Begnoche is managing editor of the Ludington Daily News.

Mishicot

Continued from Page A1

the land until 1862, when the sheriff of Kewaunee drove them out for failing to pay taxes. However, a copy of the deed is displayed in the museum and Sustman conjectures this political move was unfair.

"They probably didn't know what taxes were, so it would make sense that they wouldn't pay," Sustman said.

The cultural discrimination continued when Mishicot and many of his people drifted to Menomonee County in upper Michigan. White settlers handed out soiled bandages and many contracted chickenpox; only 11 families survived after moving north. A Methodist minister and his wife, Hannah, helped them establish a settlement, which the tribe named Mishicot five months later, though Sustman is still investigating who initiated the change and who advocated for the name to change back.

After understanding this general timeline, Sustman moved on to his next question: where the chief's grave was located. A phone call to the tribe put him in contact with Earl Meshigaud, Mishicot's great-grandson.

"This was the beginning of a very meaningful relationship and led to numerous visits to the Hannahville area," he said.

Mishicot's name. The Native American culture is mostly oral, so when the government forced children into schools, a spelling had to be developed.

"The teachers didn't speak our language and we didn't understand English, so that's what they went with," said Meshigaud, who serves as the cultural director at the Potawatomi Heritage Center in Wilson, Mich.

Sometimes Sustman's sleuthing leads him to even more unanswered questions. This was the case when he learned that the Manitowoc County Board changed the village's name to Saxonburg in 1853 because of an influx of German immigrants from the Saxony region. The board changed it back to Mishicot five months later, though Sustman is still investigating who initiated the change and who advocated for the name to change back.

"History shows a lot of misunderstanding," Sustman said, explaining how small acts of kindness can be easily forgotten. There is evidence that the town board provided money to care for Mrs. Mishicot after her husband had left. The town also bought a \$17 coffin for her, which, at that time, was a large amount.

A tradition continues

In an effort to continue the positive interaction between the Mishicot people and the town, Sustman sponsors an annual bus

trip to Hannibal where participants can eat Native American food, visit the chief's grave and meet Meshigaud.

"I'm interested in seeing this tradition continue between Hannibal and the Mishicot village and school," Sustman concluded. "There's many Wisconsin cities and schools named after Indian chiefs, but I don't know if they've re-established a relationship with their tribe like we did."

This year's trip is scheduled for June 21.

"I feel honored that they come up here and their village is named after my ancestors," said Meshigaud.

Sustman took some time off from his research four years ago after a series of strokes. Though he continued the yearly trek to Hannibal, he formed a committee of museum volunteers to sustain the research during his absence.

"But I came back in January and I've been working on it almost every day since then," he said.

Kelly Meyerhofer: (920) 686-2152 or kmeyerhofe@htrnews.com

Herald Times Reporter
A GANNETT COMPANY

902 Franklin St.
Manitowoc, WI 54220-4514
(920) 684-4433

See us online at www.htrnews.com

Key Contacts

General Manager /Advertising Director

Lowell Johnson (920) 686-2143

ljohnson@htrnews.com

Executive Editor

Kevin Anderson (920) 686-2130

kanderson2@gannett.com

Lobby Hours

Switchboard (920) 684-4433

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.